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Wellesley College News

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VOL. XXVI FRAMINGHAM AND WELLESLEY, MASS., APRIL 18, 1918 No. 27

ELEANOR LINTON, '19,
President Wellesley College Christian Association

PERILOUS OPTIMISM.

Those in charge of the Third Liberty Loan are finding in the general confidence that the Loan will be successfully met a serious menace to its achievement. There is need of not only as much effort as was made with the Second Loan, but of much more. The sum required is greater; the demands of the income tax at just this time make difficult the participation in the same proportion as before of many individuals and firms; and the need for money is more urgent. For these reasons, the subscriptions of those who can afford the $50 and $100 bonds are needed in far greater numbers than ever.

Remember that $2.50 is all you need to pay to have a $50 bond held for you, and you can pay as little as one dollar a week, if you wish. You are urged, however, to keep the payments up if you undertake them. Failing to keep up the payments means that the bond held for you must be thrown back on the market, and if many people do the same, that means that the market value of the bonds is temporarily lowered.

The representatives of the Wellesley Liberty Loan Committee will be at the Administration Building on Thursday morning, April 18, and on four afternoons in the following week: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 2 to 5. Men from various banks will be here on those days, to assist in answering questions and taking subscriptions.

We subscribed nearly $30,000 here for the Second Loan. We ought to do better for the Third,—perhaps approach Vassar's $50,000 subscription to the Second.

E. W. M.

DR. WARD.

If you haven't been to C. A. meetings this year, you will certainly want to hear Dr. Harry F. Ward on *The Need for a New World*, April 24. If you've been at the meetings regularly, you need no urging. Dr. Ward has been popular at Northfield and elsewhere. Discussion groups in particular cannot afford to miss this opportunity, for recently Dr. Ward has been speaking to such groups in other colleges. Next year he will be at the Union Theological Seminary with Dr. Fosdick and Dr. Black. Our best tribute, however, must come from Professor Coe, who recently dedicated a book to him as "the man who sees and makes others see." Don't forget—a union meeting at the chapel, 7.15, Wednesday, April 24.

PEACE WITH SLAVERY OR WITHOUT?

The series of articles written by André Chéradame in the *Atlantic Monthly* is a mine of facts, ideas and suggestions. Let us try to extract some of its substance.

Germany has started this war to assure to herself, through the establishment of Pan-Germany, the domination of the world. The scheme, officially stated by Tannenberg in 1911, shows the will of Germany to unite under her supreme control "a territory large enough to include military and economic resources entirely sufficient to provide for the needs of the population in times of war, and to assure its rulers in times of peace the domination of the world."

The limits set by the Pan-German plan of 1911 have practically been reached. More than ever, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria, Turkey are militarily, financially, diplomatically the vassals of Prussian militarism. The rulers of those countries are simply marionettes moved by Berlin threads. The fact is that 73 million Germans, aided by 21 million vassals, have, at this present time, reduced to slavery 82 millions of Latins, Slavs, and Semites belonging to the different countries occupied by Germany.

Even if we suppose that the German armies should withdraw from Russia, Poland, Belgium, and Northern France, Pan-Germany would still include more than 150 million people and could count upon 30 million soldiers, one-fifth of the population being mobilized. Germany is ready to give her signature to all kinds of treaties of settlement, even including Serbia. Did not the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin declare to Mr. Gerard: "We snap our fingers at treaties"? Besides, we can very well judge Germany's intentions by Germany's facts.

Do not think that the great effort made by Germany to organize Pan-Germany has greatly impoverished herself. At the end of 1917, Germany had spent for the war only 1691 francs per capita of her population, while France had spent 2500 francs. Germany, being blockaded, has sent very little money abroad, while the Allies have sent billions of dollars. In fact Germany, thanks to the huge booty burglarized in Montenegro, Albania, Serbia, Roumania, Poland, Belgium, Northern France, Russia, Italy, is now richer than ever before the war. The Germans not only seized, in those countries, human material, war material, food stuffs, but they stole all the raw materials they could find, like coal, iron ore, metals, wool, cotton, textile fabrics, etc.; they stole finished products, like motors, machinery, mills, etc.; they stole furniture, rugs, linen, all kinds of personal property; they stole works of Art, "so that they may be preserved as a record of art and civilization," as officially explains one of the most cynical notes of the German Government; they stole specie, jewels, securities for millions. The total plunder mounts well up in the tens of billions of francs. If one considers all the elements of Germany's advantages in this war, her clear profits, with all expenses deducted, can only be computed in hundreds of billions of francs.

With a peace at this present time, there is no country in the world, in the New World as well as in the Ancient World, which could escape the clutches of Pan-Germany, that is to say slavery. Already the domination of all Russia, from the Baltic to the Pacific, is almost assured. How has German militarism scored this fine success? Simply through pacifism. It is pacifism, made in Germany, assimilated by the idealistic Russian mind, that brought about anarchy in the Russian front and rear, and caused the complete downfall of the country. Isn't it clever of the Prussian eagle to persuade its prey to shut its eyes, have a good dream, and keep quiet? The Germans know more than one sort of offensive for enslaving the world. There is an idealistic offensive as well as a military offensive.

As M. Chéradame remarks, pacifism, with all the best possible intentions, is the most useful ally of Prussian autocracy and militarism. It is the brake that stops the wheels of the Allies' war machinery, the narcotic that poisons and paralyzes the centers of action; it is everything except help to kill the monster. Indeed Force alone, Force to the utmost, can kill the monster and restore the God of Peace, the God of Peace without slavery. The cause that America with her Allies is fighting for is a great Ideal, involving all the essence of Christianity. War spirit and Force are not the essence of Christianity, but everybody knows that the essence of Christianity, more than once in the course of history, has been rescued and preserved by war spirit and force. So must it be and so will it be again this time.

LOUIS PERDRIAU.

HELEN MERRELL, '19,
President Wellesley College Government Association

COLLEGE NOTES.

The Ohio Club met at A. K. X. on April 12.

The Pacific Coast Club met at Phi Sigma on April 12.

Owing to the fact that Monday and Thursday nights are nights for discussion groups and war knitting, it has been deemed advisable to change step-singing to Tuesday and Friday nights, beginning Friday, April 19.

ELEANOR DAWES, '18.

TREE DAY MISTRESSES.

1918 announces to the college their election of Mildred Faris for this year's senior mistress of Tree Day.

The freshman class announced Dorothy Avery as their Tree Day mistress, after chapel on Thursday, April 11.

Board of Editors

THERESE W. STRAUSS, 1919, Editor-in-Chief.
MARGARET W. CONANT, 1919, Associate Editor.
MARY B. JENKINS, 1903, Alumnæ General Secretary and Alumnæ Editor.
ELISABETH PATCH, 1916, Business Manager.
DOROTHY MILLER, 1918, Assistant Business Manager.

ASSISTANT EDITORS.

ELEANOR LINTON, 1919. ADELE RUMPF, 1919.
RUTH BAETJER, 1920. EMILY TYLER HOLMES, 1920.
MARY BOOMER, 1920. ELEANOR SKERRY, 1920.

PUBLISHED weekly during the college year by a board of students of Wellesley College. Subscriptions one dollar and fifty cents per annum in advance. Single copies five cents each. All contributions should be in the NEWS office by 9 A. M. on Monday at the latest and should be addressed to Miss Therese W. Strauss. All Alumnæ news should be sent to Miss Mary B. Jenkins, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. Offices of publication at office of Lakeview Press, Irving St., Framingham, Mass., and at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., to either of which offices all business communications and subscriptions should be sent.

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ELECTIONS.

The class of 1919 has taken a very important step towards making for herself a successful senior year. The heads of organizations elected Thursday, April 11, are particularly well suited to the positions they will hold.

Helen Merrell, the first president of the Wellesley *College* Government Association, is sure to fulfil the highest hopes of those who, departing from precedent, elected a girl who has not heretofore worked in the Student Government Association. She has, however, shown her ability, clearness of vision and versatility in her work within the past three years as a class officer, twice as debater on the intercollegiate team, and this year as Annual Member for the Christian Association. The excellence of her academic standing also recommends her for a position in which clear thinking is so essential. With the assistance of Charlotte Hassett, whose experience on the Student Government Board this year and as freshman president will be invaluable, our new form of government should be made most successful.

1919's Christian Association president, Eleanor Linton, has been Recording Secretary of this organization and has done excellent work on its committee. Special credit should be given her for her management of this year's "week of prayer." Were it not that she is so eminently suitable for her new position it would be a source of tremendous regret to the NEWS to lose so able a reporter.

Margaret Post has been on 1919's crew for three years. She has also held the position of treasurer of Athletic Association this year. She is sure to fill admirably the requirements of Athletic Association president. Mary Hering, also of athletic prowess, is certain to be a good vice-president for this organization.

Those who remember the "movie-man" in last year's operetta, Wiowani in the junior play, and the excellent work of this year's vice-president of the Barn, welcome Margaret Horton to the presidency of the Barnswallows' Association with expectations of a fine year ahead. Jeanne Halstead has shown her dramatic ability in *The Rose of Plymouth Town,* her executive ability as president of 1920 during the year. She ought to be an admirable vice-president for Barnswallows' Association.

One need hardly comment on Vera Hemenway's fitness for her office to anyone who heard the Smith-Wellesley debate. Catherine Hughes, who was alternate on the Holyoke-Wellesley debate, should be as good for secretary of Debating Club as Vera Hemenway will be for its president.

TO WIN THE WAR.

"I accept the challenge. I know that you accept it. All the world shall know that you accept it. It shall appear in the utter sacrifice and self-forgetfulness with which we shall give all that we love and all that we have to redeem the world and make it fit for free men like ourselves to live in. This now is the meaning of all that we do. Let everything that we say, my fellow countrymen, everything that we henceforth plan and accomplish, ring true to this response till the majesty and might of our concerted power shall fill the thought and utterly defeat the force of those who flout and misprize what we honor and hold dear."

This is Wilson's answer to the challenge of the peace Germany would have the Allies accept. It is an answer which does not depend on the government alone, nor on the army alone for its consummation. It is a call to his "fellow countrymen," —to his fellow countrywomen. It is a direct appeal to the union leaders who would call strike in the face of national need and to the students of Wellesley College who refuse to do their utmost to "help win the war," which is the end to which all other ends must be subject.

What is Wellesley doing for the Third Liberty Loan? Only by constant repetition can we impress the bitter necessity which demands the investment not of our "superfluity" but of our "need" in these government bonds. Shore parties are luxuries, flowers are luxuries, many clothes now are luxuries. Investment in the Third Liberty Loan is a necessity. We must keep our country from the defeat of the peace which threatens if we do not aid unstintingly. It is the affair of every girl in Wellesley College who can possibly scrape together enough money to buy a bond.

The call comes to us from across the water. Says Lloyd-George, "Everything depends upon keeping our strength right to the end, whatever the strain upon our resources may be. *With American aid we can do it.*" Dare Wellesley deny her personal responsibility?

LABELLING PEOPLE.

There is another great Wellesley platitude, the gist of which is "She's the only one for that office, because she's been on the Board and understands the work." The recent elections have proved the impracticability of this theory. They have shown that the college is thinking in terms of the present, that it is not acting on what has been done in past years, regardless of the problems which must be faced in this particular day. It is a system, this sequence which the college has fallen into the habit of encouraging. It is first cousin to the other Platitude, whose substance is that it's always the same girls who hold office. A college naturally wants its offices administered by the girls who are most capable of filling them. Therefore, too lazy mentally to put serious thought into the matter, it supports whoever has shown herself most efficient in that particular organization. From this has grown the unintelligent practice of "labelling" people. For example, a capable girl is invited to serve on a Christian Association committee her freshman year. She may be far better fitted for Barn work or College Government, but because she makes good on that committee and is vitally interested in its welfare, she is labelled "C. A.", and that ends her usefulness in any other distinctly different line. There is another side to it, of course. Perhaps the results of this kind of voting are satisfactory—perhaps the college feels that in electing a girl who has been identified with a certain organization throughout her college career, it is getting an efficient and competent administrator for that organization. But is there any harm in making an effort to find an administrator *more* competent, *more* efficient? At any rate, it has been tried—and time will show the result.

Acid test—to be applied when voting: "Is this girl running because she enjoys office-holding or because she enjoys the kind of *work* that this office entails?"

FREE PRESS.

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Only articles thus signed will be printed. Initials or numerals will be used in printing the articles if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements which appear in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 9 A. M. on Monday.

I.

LADIES' CHOICE.

To many a girl, attempting to arrange her non-academic activities, the point system rises to bar the way. "One major office only!" it says. And the girl who wishes to accept some juicy new job, such as the Presidency of the Sailors' Sisters or the Annual Directorship of the Rising Insane, has to leave behind her the running of the Wood-Shed Robins, or a sister organization, whom she has just won to a nice, smooth, efficient state of being.

Then comes the difficulty, shall she take on the new—and everyone knows how wonderful the Insane are to work with—or shall she stay with the Robins, whose nice, smooth, efficient running condition needs her guidance still? Is her desertion of the Robins justified, or not? Sometimes circumstances decide for her. But very often the girl is in a quandary because she accepted the first office with a modest lack of consideration of any alternative, without deciding that said Wood-Shed Robins were the organization she most preferred to be united with during the year. That super-modesty is the cause of confusion and gnashing of teeth among the bereft organizations, and needs treatment.

Of course there are those who do think. They think that they will join the Robins, but make a mental reservation to the effect that if they should later be invited to the Sailors' Sisters, they will thither flit: if not, they have at least copped something.

D. E. C., '19.

This may be but I doubt whether many girls are lured from one office to another *easily.* The mental and moral struggles which some are passing through now indicate a strong determination to do what is right, to stay or go where one is most needed. Often the question is "What should college do for me?" "Should I get all I can from my four years here? If so, how can I get the most and where?"

M. W. C., '19.

II.

A SUGGESTION.

How many of us college girls know anything about the War-Chest plan, the details of the Third Liberty Loan, the newly appointed Generalissimo of the allied forces, the new German long-range gun, the recent significant Senatorial elections in Wisconsin? It has often been remarked that college girls are far behind in their knowledge of present-day affairs. There are many and good reasons for this. For one thing, most of us don't have enough time to thoroughly read the newspapers, and for another, papers are not always available in our spare moments. Cannot both these difficulties be overcome? If a bulletin board were placed in each dormitory, containing clippings of the most important news items of the day, it seems to me that a more widespread interest in current events could be stimulated. Five minutes reading each day, perhaps while waiting for the dinner bell to ring, or the postman to come, would give one a fair command, if not of all the significant events, at least of the most important. Can we afford to be ignorant at such a time as this?

M. A. C., '21.

No, we cannot. And for just this reason a hasty bulletin board absorption of the day's topics seems more unpardonable than a complete and admitted ignorance.

R., '19.

III.

WHY?

Has anyone a right to demand from us dues or contributions, for whatever cause, that are not mentioned among the list of expenses in the catalogue? We strenuously object to being told that we *must* contribute to any particular cause, however worthy, and being made to feel that a refusal is an indication of a lack of college loyalty. May we not be allowed to discriminate between orphans in France, the College in Spain, the Equal Suffrage League, the Students' Scholarship Fund, the Consumers' League, College Settlements, etc., and give our money to whichever of these we are really interested in? When a house votes to support a certain number of orphans, or to buy a Liberty Bond, why should those people who did not vote for it have to pay their share? Charitable contributions should be spontaneous, at least.

Our freshmen, especially, are made to feel that it is their duty to open their purses to every collector who appears in the village. Is it not better to allow them to use their own judgment than to force them to the final alternative of hiding in the closet, when they are absolutely bankrupt and a collector is due to arrive at any minute? A self-explanatory remark, often heard among upperclassmen, is "I never knew, when I joined C. A. freshmen year, that I would have my name posted if I didn't continue to pay dues during the remainder of my college course." If we are all required to pay Athletic Association dues, to keep up the equipment of the various sports, why is this not down in the catalogue among the list of expenses?

We thoroughly believe in the principle of voluntary, discriminative giving, both for charitable and collegiate associations, but coercive methods are not the ones by which this can be best attained.

1918.

IV.

WHERE, OH, WHERE?

As I was strolling leisurely about campus the other day, seeking amusement, I happened by some chance to "drop in" at Agora. When I opened the door I was greeted by a thick, smothery silence instead of the hum of voices which, I was under the impression, was usually connected with a Red Cross headquarters. I peered within cautiously to make certain that I was in the right place, and discovered four or five people working at the end of the room. Piled on the table and on the floor were stacks of material for dressings and compresses, far more than the four or five people could take care of in one afternoon. I wandered further, looking about for signs of life, but there was nothing to be found beyond boxes of oakum and heaps of white stuff. Where was the Wellesley Red Cross army? Where were the scores of girls who had signed up so valiantly for this particular Wednesday afternoon? Where were the enthusiasts who had planned to set a new mark for Smith and Vassar? The Allies are in greater need of Red Cross supplies than they have been since the United States entered the war. There is no end to the material necessary for *our* soldiers. The work must be done, and if the college does not do her part, some one else will have to do it for her. It is not up to the college in general, and no one in particular. It is up to every individual. Are you whose men are fighting for freedom going to sit by and let some other woman do your "bit" for you? Are you whose country stands for the highest ideals of humanity willing to let slide any opportunity to serve her? Are you who have every comfort in the world going to let men suffer and die for you because it may seem a trifle inconvenient for you to work for only an hour a week? The Red Cross needs you—now.

M. W., '21.

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V.

THE NEW CABINET.

Why should the President of the Debating Society be excluded from the Cabinet? She is the head of an organization of interest to the whole college, and is, as well, the leader of a group whose work furthers intercollegiate rivalry, friendship, progress, and association more directly than any other. Debating is also a test of the success of our intellectual development in questions of broad scope, and of the attractive, clear presentation of our knowledge. In a time when all suggestions and improvements possible should be made to better our training for future work, the Cabinet cannot afford to be without the cooperation of a girl fitted by experience in this college and by contact with other colleges, for helpful criticism not only in non-academic activities, but also in their relation to our academic study.

J.

Some girls are like Marion,—they have to dig for all they get.

MEMBERS OF THE RED CROSS!

The new interest in Red Cross work makes most of us realize how little we know about its activities aside from war work. Under the joint management of the Department of Economics and the Vocational Guidance Committee, Miss Katherine McMahon, Associate Director of Civilian Relief of the New England Chapter of the Red Cross, will be here on Tuesday, April 23, to talk in room 24 at 4.30 about the work of the American Red Cross in Disaster Relief and in Home Service.

M. M. H., '18.

THE WELLESLEY WAR CHEST.

Plans for raising money for the War Chest were discussed at a meeting on Monday evening, April 8, at the Town Hall. The War Chest is to provide for supplying amounts to the Red Cross and other organizations which the town is called upon to support, and through this means there will not have to be an endless series of campaigns to raise funds when an occasion arises. The musical program, consisting of patriotic songs, was supplied by Wellesley girls.

FURS

COLD STORAGE HERE

Leave your furs here for cold storage this summer. Packing and shipping may injure your articles.

Our girl representative in your dormitory will collect and give you receipt for same.

We store, insure and clean all furs. Repairing is done when desired.

Next fall your goods will be ready for you at your request.

WIGHT BROTHERS Inc.

14 OXFORD ST. - - BOSTON, MASS.

WELLESLEY PART OF A NEW ARMY.

The Woman's Land Army has been officially endorsed by the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense.

Mrs. Stanley McCormick, who has charge of the Woman's Committees' food production department, has written to state chairmen, explaining the Land Army scheme, and recommending that they call a conference consisting of a representative of the Land Army and the agencies of the Department of Agriculture within the state. Arrangements will then be made to establish units in different parts of the state and to recruit the women who wish to take up agriculture for the summer. "We all know" says Mrs. McCormick, "how discouraged the farmers in some sections of the country are at present in regard to obtaining adequate farm labor. This discouragement, unless immediately relieved will vitally affect the food production of the coming year.

"Conditions vary so greatly in the different states that adaptations of the Unit Plan will be necessary. Wherever it can be satisfactorily adapted we believe that it will help greatly to relieve the scarcity and unsatisfactory quality of farm labor and that, unless this relief can be promptly provided, we shall be face to face with the most serious of conditions—namely, lack of food."

Wellesley is going to do her part in this work with a will. As soon as the snow is off the ground preparations for spring planting will begin.

FARM HANDS.

The Appointment Bureau received some time ago a call for students to work this summer on a farm in one of the Cape towns of Massachusetts. Further inquiry was made, and brought out the following points.

The farm has three distinct departments: The outdoor work, the barn work, and the milk house. The latter calls for especially careful workers, on account of sanitary measures. The thought has been that eight students could carry the farm work. They would be employed about nine hours a day,—not more,—receiving .25 or .30 an hour, out of which they would pay for residence at a very reasonable rate. The Bureau is assured that the home life would be all that the College could demand. The shore near at hand yields plenty of bathing. Directions for work would be taken from the manager, who is said to be a man of intelligence and edueation. Workers should begin about May 1.

Although the letter is one which inspires confidenee, referenees have been asked for, by the Appointment Bureau. Details needed for writing a letter of application will be given by Miss Caswell in response to inquiry by mail, with postage, or in office hours.

"H. H. V." WORK NEW ACTIVITY FOR WOMEN.

To become an H. H. V. is Dr. Jessica Peixotto's advice to the woman who is looking for a volunteer position in war work. These initials mean Home Health Volunteer, and these volunteers are to be a big factor in the Children's Year. The Children's Year extends from April 6, 1918, to April 16, 1919, and efforts are to be made to save the lives of 100,000 children in that time. The program for the year has been drawn up by Miss Julia Lathrop, Chief of the Children's Bureau.

The Home Health Volunteers are to be divided into three classes. In the first, which is messenger service, the wholly untrained will find their opportunity; the second class calls for women who have had some experienee in medical and social service, care of children and dietetics; and third is trained nurse service in which it is hoped that the services of women who have been trained nurses, but who have retired, may be enlisted for this patriotic work.

The plan is to have these women save the time of doctors and nurses for more important work by doing messenger work, cleaning, cooking, and performing the simpler services of personal and house hygiene. By this means the professional services of the doctors and nurses can be enormously increased and spread over wider areas.

The women who respond to this call for volunteer service must pledge themselves to serve for the whole year and must indicate the number of hours per week for which they pledge themselves. The minimum time per week is 12 hours and the maximum 24 hours.

ATTENTION—SOCIAL SERVICE APPLICANT!

Apprenticeships are being offered this summer in many branches of social service work in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, or some other preferred city. Included in the wide variety of work in which these apprenticeships are offered, is work in the Associated Charities, reform and settlement work, and service in behalf of crippled children and blind persons.

For definite information please consult Margaret Littlehales at once.

A GRADUATE TRAINING COURSE.

Your attention is called to the circulars posted on the Vocational Guidance, Christian Association and Senior bulletin boards, concerning *A Graduate Training Course for Church Workers* given in cooperation with Teachers' College, Columbia University. The course was inaugurated to help supply the demand for lay workers in the difficult field which the church has to face in city and industrial communities where the immigrant population predominates. It consists of courses at Teachers' College and practical work in the parish houses and church settlements of New York City. The course may lead to an A. M. degree.

New National Service Course.

"Community Centers and Democracy" is the title of the new National Service course at Columbia University, New York City, as announced by the faculty. This course will be open to both men and women. It is the first one to be given in response to the campaign for the school as community center which is being carried on by the Council of National Defense and the Bureau of Edueation. The University is giving these courses to train the student to be of aid in assisting the official machinery of the Council of National Defense to reach into the smallest communities to mobilize and make available the efforts of the people for the prosecution of the war.

The Bryn Mawr Service Corps.

A Service Corps of trained alumnæ ready to go to any part of the world in war service has been organized by the girls and former students of Bryn Mawr College. The War Service will send trained women workers not only to France but also to Italy, the Balkans, and possibly to Russia.

To support this Service Corps the college and the alumnæ association are raising a sum of from $30,000 to $50,000. The Friends' Service Committee, the American Red Cross, the American Fund for French Wounded, the Young Woman's Christian Association, and other relief agencies have signified their intention to send members of the Bryn Mawr Service Corps out under their organization. The workers will be doctors, nurses, and trained social workers who are capable of doing any sort of work that may be needed.

Women who are over twenty, and who are experienced in editing, abstracting, proof reading, bookmaking, and indexing, are eligible to appointment as editorial clerks, the United States Civil Service Commission announces. Open competitive examinations for editorial clerk at salaries of $1,200 to $1,600 will be held on May 8 and June 5.

Women with college training or two years' experience in a chemieal or bacteriological laboratory, may apply for appointments in the Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture. The duties of the appointee will consist of the preparation of bacteriological culture media, and related bacteriological work under supervision in the Office of Fruit Disease Investigations. Examinations will be held on May 8.

Twenty or more appointments for the position of Plant Pathologists will be made in the near future. The positions will include one or two market inspectors for pathological inspections at the terminal markets, four pathological advisors who will conduct extension work in plant diseases in various parts of the country, and twelve or more leaders in field work for truck crop disease control. Salaries are from $1,200 to $2,400, and applications will be received at any time until further notice on account of the urgent needs of the service.

A teacher of English and one for graded work are needed next year in Hindman Settlement School in the mountains of Kentucky. Anyone interested should apply immediately to Miss May Stone, 68 Weissinger-Gaulbert, Louisville, Kentucky.

FOR THOSE PLANNING TO VISIT NEW YORK.

A limited number of applicants may secure special rates at the Hotel Cumberland, 54th St. and Broadway,—a hotel with large college patronage and central location,—by consulting Laura Vossler, Business Manager of the *Legenda*, room 40, Cazenove.

LANGUAGE CLUBS.

Last year when we discussed the simplification of our social schedule at Student Government Forum, the subject of giving up language classes was considered. As I remember it, several people made a strong appeal for the retention of these clubs, saying that they offered excellent opportunities for practice in a language and were well worth keeping up.

Consequently the clubs are still with us. But now comes the rub. Out of four meetings we have had, two have fallen upon the same night as an important number in the lecture course, and the third upon the night of the Glee Club Concert. Naturally the attendance has been poor, and, as a result, interest has lessened and the profit to the individual has diminished.

A glance at the College Calendar will show that our evenings are taken up for weeks at a time with lectures, concerts, and so forth, and that it is not lack of planning which has made Language Clubs so difficult to attend. It seems to me that the best and most simple solution of the problem would be to give up the clubs entirely, and not let them limp along in a half-hearted way, interfering with, and being interfered with, by more profitable and universal events in our college life. *Are* they worth continuing in the face of the difficulties besetting them?

During the Easter holidays, Miss Smaill gave two readings at Columbia University; the first of Canadian folk poetry, and the second of Maeterlinck's *Sister Beatrice*.

WOMEN AND THE WAR.

From Civil Service announcements, one learns of the great need for men and especially women to fill government positions. Positions as clerks in munitions plants which were formerly open to men only, are now admitting women to the examinations. Welfare executive secretarial positions are now also open to women.

Statisticians, at a salary of $1,800 a year and expenses while absent from headquarters on official business, are wanted; also clerks qualified in statistics and accounting at salaries from $1,000 to $1,800. Stenographers and typewriter operators are in immediate demand, and every one who is efficient in this work is urged to take the Civil Service examinations which are held every Tuesday in 450 of the principal cities in the United States. Women who have received no training in this line of office work are urged to undergo instruction at once. The entrance salary ranges from $1,000 to $1,200. For full particulars or for application blanks address the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

The position of Assistant on Fermentation Mycology, for women only, at an entrance salary of $1,200 a year, is announced. The duties of the assistant will consist of the preparation of culture media and the identification of organisms present in the fermentation of food stuffs.

A competitive examination for men and women to fill vacancies in the War Department as coders is open to applicants who have coded for the Hollerith, Powers, or Pierce tabulating equipment for at least three months.

At the biennial meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to be held at Hot Springs, Ark., April 29 to May 8, standardization of women's clothes as a war economy measure will be urged. To quote from an editorial in the official magazine of the organization, "Standardization is a principle, not a uniform; it does not mean adopting a single form of dress for every single occasion but it does mean that women ought to accept a form of street clothes as unchangeable as the man's suit.

"We are only discussing street clothes, not house clothes. There should be a place where a woman can express her personality and where she can use the delightfully beautiful fabrics of the present day."

In a discussion of the points a standardized form of dress should have, the Department of Home Economics of the organization agreed that "the dress would have to be artistic, therefore built on straight lines," and that it ought to be capable of reproduction in any kind of fabric, generally speaking, and that it ought to be becoming to the majority of women and capable of modification for dress or suit.

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Street Dresses, Afternoon and Evening Gowns,
Blouses, Skirts, Shoes, Sweaters
Riding Habits, Underwear, Negligees, Etc.

American Women in French War-Zone Canteens.

Eighty-eight American women workers are serving daily 20,000 soldiers in canteens operating on the French Army lines of communication, according to the statement of W. S. Patten, director of the Department of Military Affairs of the American Red Cross in France.

"What the men have done for the soldiers at the front," says Mr. Patten, "the American women are doing for the soldiers in the more retired sections of the war zone. There are now four canteens operating on the French Army lines of communications. The number will be increased to six in the coming months. As the canteen business increases 30 per cent per month and as the canteens about to open will each serve a very large number of men the present total will soon be greatly enlarged. The meals are ample and are served cleanly and expeditiously. The camouflage section of the French Army has decorated two of the canteens, and this is a real factor in the good done by these establishments. The decorations are a fundamental part of the service, since they cheer up the soldiers and make the men feel that they are receiving more than just the absolute necessities.

"The canteens at Chalons and Epernay have served a great many repasts to the soldiers. At St. Germain des Fosses, besides serving the soldiers in the canteen, rolling canteens are used on the platforms for the trains that stop too short a time to permit the soldiers to alight. The American volunteer workers here also serve the hospital trains, climbing into the cars of wounded, passing refreshments, and helping the men who are too badly injured to help themselves. By their devotion to the canteen service, which entails hard manual work, by the spirit with which they have served the French soldiers, the American women have made for themselves a name which this department is happy to acknowledge."

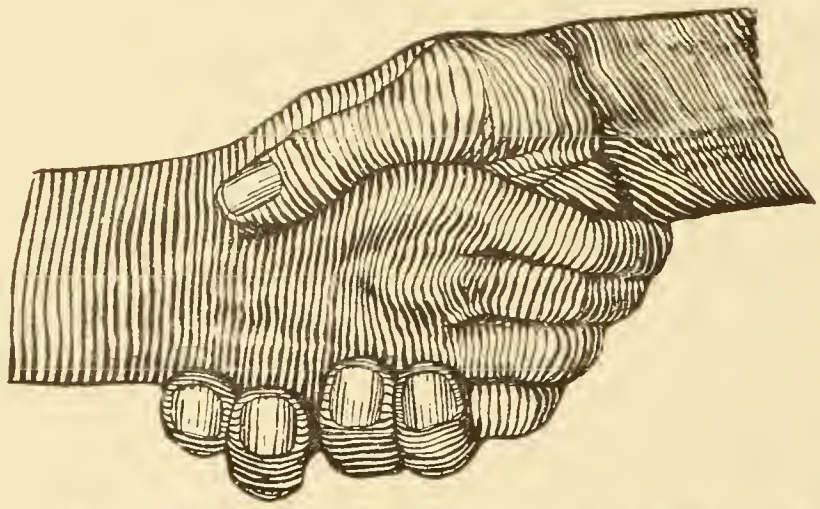
College Girls As Itinerant Merchants.

The members of the Smith College Relief Unit, which is composed of Smith College girls trained in social service work, have become peddlers, rag pickers and hucksters as part of the program of helping the peasants of northern France to become independent again.

"Our traveling store," writes Miss Ruth Gaines, one of the Unit, "laden with tinware, pots, pans, clothing, and farm implements, is no less a joy to the countryside than to us. No sooner does it honk its way into a village than women and children besiege it. We sell milk also, and chickens and rabbits and goats. We have been asked to sell the clothes from off our backs, but we have drawn the line at that.

"Another service we are trying to render, to reduce costs and foster trade, is the opening of a chain of grocery stores. In nearly every village are persons who had little epiceries before the war. They have neither the capital nor the courage to begin again. To them we sell staples, canned goods, tea, and coffee below cost, usually on the installment plan. Mayors and schoolteachers everywhere advise us, 'Do not give; sell.'

"One wonders, in the midst of the common misery, how the bereaved mothers keep their reason or care what happens next. But they have always the hope of the unannounced return of their loved ones. One of their requests which is hardest to refuse is for extra beds and covers against that return. It must be, too, that a disaster so universal has a steadying effect. On a smaller scale the life of the village—its work, its gossip, its petty unkindnesses, and its neighborliness—continues as of old. That we may recreate normal living conditions in our 16 villages is the aim of the Smith College Unit in the Somme."



SHALL WE GO TOGETHER?

OR IN DIFFERENT PATHS?

Shall the United States be true to her ideals and fight doggedly to victory along with those nations who have endured so much and so heroically? Or shall we close our purse-strings, withdraw from efficient co-operation, and let a monstrous, murderous military master crush out freedom and self-government?

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PROGRAM MEETINGS.

AGORA.

General subject: *War Poetry.*

I. War poetry of the Past.
   a. War poetry from early times to the Renaissance . . . Viola Blackburn
   b. English poetry from Milton to the present war . . . Marion Frenyear
   c. American poetry to the present war . . . . . Elise Anderson

II. Poetry of the Present War
   Margaret Scherer
   Prudence Bostwick
   Ruth Robinson

A. K. X.

Schubert's Military March — Ruth Kelley

Forest Spirits
B. Greene
E. Wells
J. Matthews

Liebestraume, Liszt
Gavotte, Bach — E. Hoover

Nature dances
Morning
Butterflies
Evening — J. Matthews

SHAKESPEARE.

The Winter's Tale. Act IV, Scene IV.

Perdita	Louise Saunders
Florizel	Margaret Littlehales
Shepherd	Edith Boyd
Polixenes	Elizabeth Brooks
Camillo	Marguerite Atterbury
Clown	Marion Bash
Mopsa	Mary Wardwell
Dorcas	Ellen Richardson
Antolicus	Isabelle Williams
Servant	Margaret Conant

T. Z. E.

I. *The Old Egg Woman*—detail from *The Presentation of the Virgin*, by Titian. Now in Royal Academy, Venice.
   Model: Dorothea Porter, '18.
   Critic: Grace Chadwick, '18.
   Sub-critics: Ruth Brooks, '19.
   Dorothea Hazzard, '19.

II. *Madonna*—detail from *Holy Family*, by Titian. Now in Uffizi Gallery, Florence.
   Model: Susan Armstrong, '19.
   Critic: Dorothy Stacy, '18.
   Sub-critic: Mary Harding, '19.

III. Detail from *The Entombment*, by Titian. Now in the Louvre.
   Models: Edith Mitchell, '18.
   Louise Holcomb, '19.
   Critic: Agnes Lange, '18.
   Sub-critic: Theodora Heyden, '18.

Z. A.

The Locked Chest, by John Masefield. Preceded by paper on life and estimate of Mr. Masefield as dramatist.

Cast.

Vigdis	Ruth Wetzel
Thorl.	Elizabeth Hamblin
Qugial	Sarah Dietrich
Thorolf	Mildred Butler
Erik	Marie Thibaudeau

RIDING COMPETITION.

"Boot—saddle—to horse and away!
Rescue that Cup before '20 may!
1919! Get into the fray!
Boot—saddle—to horse and away!"

And most assuredly 1919 did! Both in team riding and in individual competition, the juniors demonstrated how nearly high-stocked and shiny-booted young women can resemble centaurs. Accordingly, the first real Horse Show of Wellesley College was theirs!

1919's and 1920's teams competed for first place, with Leona Van Gorder and Josephine Middleton riding in individual competition. While walking a horse around in a circle requires little control, yet cantering a mount around so small a hall is a thing not to be sneezed at. As yet, Wellesley has no riders who jump with the native ease of kangaroos, but the creditable hurdling on Saturday night promises very good things indeed.

Polly of the Circus, whom we usually know as Birdee Krupp, 1921, appeared in pink tarlton and curls. Toto, however, did not seem to enjoy herself too much. Poor old Dexter seemed bewildered and terrified at following Polly over the hurdles and we all sympathized with him and with Charlotte Hassett, 1920, every time she peered anxiously into his benign white countenance.

The team riding was especially interesting. Four horses abreast, turning and wheeling at a smart trot, their noses parallel, their stirrups touching, is always a pretty thing to see. 1919 demonstrated their skill to excellent advantage on the wheeling manoeuvers.

A game *à cheval* followed. Each member of the team had a colored balloon fastened to her back, and the object was to break the other fellow's balloon before she whacked yours. 1918 completely demolished 1921, then turned on herself, and Stanley Partridge, with murder in her eye, and Cape almost sitting down in his excitement, hurled herself upon Helen Holiday, and a tremendous struggle ensued, ending in a tie.

Dr. Raymond, Miss Davis, and Mr. Roys judged the Meet. After the presentation of the new Indoor Cup to Lucile Andrews, W's were awarded to Stanley Partridge, Leona Van Gorder, Clarice Lewis, Lena Podoloff, Josephine Middleton, and Pauling Burnham.

E. P., '18.

CECIL SHARP.

All those who heard Cecil Sharp lecture at Tower Court Tuesday evening, April 8, on English Ballads and Folk-Songs, considered themselves fortunate. Mr. Sharp is the best authority on the subject of English folk-lore, and the fact that he has just published a book on the results of his researches in our own Appalachian Mountains, made his lecture of closer interest to us.

Mr. Sharp reminded us that the ballad should not be thought of without music, for early poetry was always chanted or sung, never spoken. Ballads are the classics of the people, telling a story or pointing a moral with more vividness than prose. When we say "foot-gear for night-wear" and mean bed-socks, we are showing how difficult it is for us to express things in a direct and natural way. The simplicity of the ballad is made more evident by the use of certain conventional expressions which save considerable time and trouble. For instance, the hero is quite apt to ride away upon a milk-white charger, the heroine has lily-white hands, and is, quite commonly, a "pretty fair maiden," so commonly, indeed, that she is often found abbreviated to p. f. m.

Mr. Sharp's rendering of the ballads he used as illustrations made his talk the more vivid, and brought before us the beauty of such spontaneous art, the musical expression of the peasant class.

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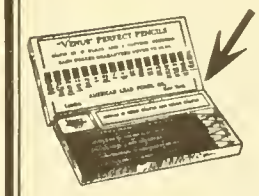

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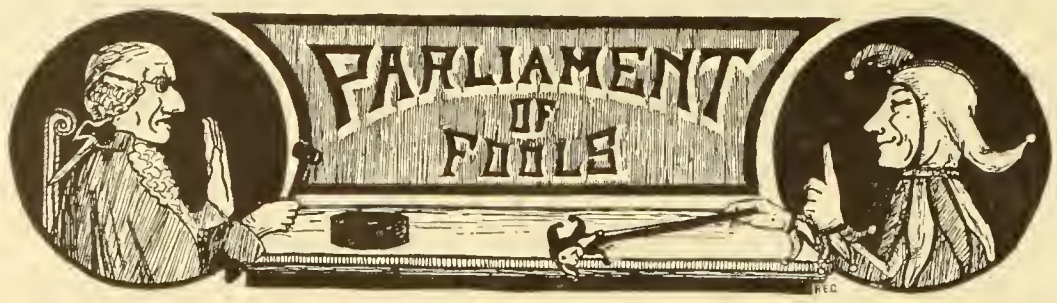

"COLLEGE CALENDAR."

The Very Yonng reporter goes to Miss Caswell for the Calendar, and takes down the words exactly as Miss Caswell says them. She then sends these words to the printer, and, lo, we have the following calendar.

P.S.—This is a True Story.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Friday, April 19. 7.30 P. M. First performance of Operetta.
Meeting of Bird Club (See Mary Bishoff for details.)

Saturday, April 20. Afternoon, baseball game.
Evening, second performanace of Operetta.

Sunday, April 21. 11 A. M. Dr. Theodore G. Soares of Chicago.
Vespers—special music.

Tuesday, April 23. 4.40 P. M. Room 24. Address by Miss McMahon on *Home Service Work of the Red Cross.*
8 P. M. Room 24. Prof. A. W. Moore will lecture on *The Philosophy of Bergson.* Miss Tufts says he can't get here.

Wednesday, April 24. C. A. Societies.

Thursday, April 25. (Is there a Forum?)
7.30 P. M. At the Barn. French play. (See Miss Damazy.)

Friday, April 26. 8 P. M. Billings Hall. Orchestra concert.

YE BALLADE OF THE P. F. M.

By Cottage Street as late I went,
I heard a soldier lad
Unto a maiden softly speak
Low words of parting, sad.

"O, pretty fair maid," he gently said,
As her lily hand he took,
"May I see you soon again, quite soon?"
And gazed with quest'ning look.

The pretty fair maid smiled up at him
And readily said him yea
And watched him as he waved good-bye
And quickly strode away.

He had not gone a pace, a pace,
A pace, but barely four,
When out of the dark came a sailor tanned,
Straight to the maiden's door.

The pretty fair maid came out to *him,*
A smile upon her lips.
And soft the words she spoke to *him,*
As *he* pressed her finger-tips.

"A bird in the hand's worth two in the bush,"
Thought the hardened little miss,
"And 'tis better yet, as one must agree
To have one in *each* hand—like this."

A. H. H., '21.

A WEEK IN SPRING.

One morn I woke right early
(By old time five-fifteen)
The sky was very, very blue
The air, warm and serene.
I donned my new plaid gingham dress
And white shoes, spandy clean.

I played around for most all day
In just my sleeveless sweater.
I knew my Grandmother would say,
"My child, you should know better!"
But what cared I for Grandmamas
Who bring one up by letter?

And then the wind blew easterly,
And next morn came the snow;
And I began to feel quite queer
Oh, really, very low!
I called at the Infirmary—
What happened then you know.

The third morn found the world all white,
And found me quite white, too,
Lying in a high white bed
With nothing else to do.
A racking cough upon my chest
And a pain that pierced me through.

My friends wrote me facetiously
While thus alone I lay,
"My dear, I am so sorry
I can't see you today.
Are you feeling like a bicycle—
Too tired?—I dare say!"

"Oh, honey, it's too bad you're ill
But cheer up, dearest Kate,
Soon you'll feel like the bottom of a stove.
Yes, darling, simply grate!"
I said "Oh shucks!" beneath my breath
And fifteen pills I ate.

At length those pills did make me well
And I was free again.
"Have you had measles?" I was asked.
"Oh, no!" I sighed amain.

* * * * * * * * *

The moral to this long drawn tale?
My friend, your're spared that pain.

M. E. P., '19.

WAR PRICES.

Mary: "My, how everything costs now!"

Jane: "Yes, indeed, but writing paper is still stationery."

The Cynic: "What a boon to the ladies knitting is—it gives them something to think about when they talk."—Adapted from R. B.

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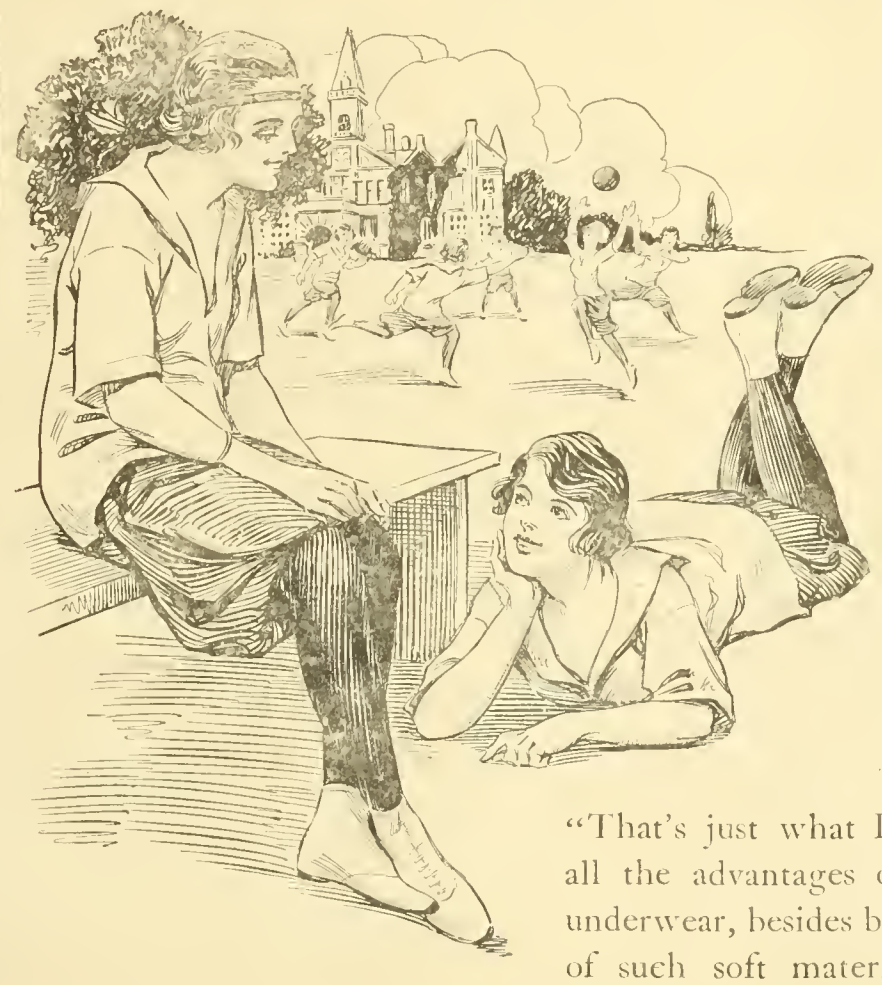
"My, but this Lady Sealpax is a blessing!"



"THOSE advertisements of the men in that cool athletic underwear have always made me envious, and at last they have made some of it for us."

"Well, *Lady Sealpax* certainly fills the bill. It's every bit as nice as the men's athletic underwear—loose-cut and cool and free. It hasn't any frills either."

"That's just what I like about it—it has all the advantages of the men's athletic underwear, besides being so well-made and of such soft material. Come on, I'm rested. This *Lady Sealpax* puts the real Spring feeling into me. It gives me so much freedom I feel as if I could play better than ever before."

"Lady Sealpax"
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

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TO MARK THE BEAT OF THE WAR.

The old yellow thermometer at the Elevator Table has been moved to make room for a Bulletin Board which will serve to keep before the college some of the important phases of the War, by means of interesting clippings, cartoons, pictures, maps, etc. Mrs. Hodder, who is to choose the material which will be posted, will be very glad to receive any contributions from other members of the college. This will be a welcome opportunity for obtaining important information during the busy weeks of the spring term.

At Smith they made 2421 compresses the first day after vacation.

ATTENTION—FRENCH PLAY!

The attention of the college is called to a performance at the Barn on April 25, of a French play given by the Alliance Francaise and the French Department. The name of the play is *Le Voyage de Monsieur Perichon*, by Labiche and Martin. This play has been given by the French Club of Boston, with great success, and the college can be assured of seeing it repeated here in a most worth while manner.

ENGAGEMENT.

'18. Dorothy Brewer to David Wells Tibbitt, Princeton '17, now serving in the United States Navy in foreign waters.

GOD-SPEED TO THE WELLESLEY UNIT.

On the afternoon of April 15, as many Wellesley women in or near New York City as could assemble on the necessarily short notice gathered in the big hall of the Y. W. C. A. Training School to bid "God-speed" to the first group of our Unit workers to receive marching orders. Under American flags and Wellesley banners they stood to receive our greeting, these five who are to be the first officially to carry the Wellesley ideal of service to our sisters of devastated France. First came Mary Whiting, '08, expert dietitian and Director of the Unit; then our two trained nurses, Grace Bissell, '01, and Sarah Burrowes, '94, very business-like in the trim Red Cross field uniform. Harriet Root, '07, the Unit's "handy man," who says that her job is "whatever nobody else wants to do," and Agnes Gilson, '10, a trained social worker, completed the number.

The other members chosen will, it is hoped, soon be able to follow these pioneers. Miss Margaret Jackson of Wellesley will join the Unit at the end of the college year. Dr. Tayler-Jones, Mabelle Phillips, '00, and Alice Walmsley, '06, are not permitted to go at present because of the ruling that no woman having husband or brother in the service may go overseas. This is, of course, a serious disappointment; but there is still reason to hope that an exception in Dr. Tayler-Jones' favor, because of her experience and great value, and a reversal of the ruling affecting Miss Phillips and Miss Walmsley, may permit them to join the Unit later. Ruth Lindsay, '15, too, is delayed because of passport difficulties, which may, however, be solved in time to permit her to go with the first group. As this goes to press, Miss Lindsay is in Washington presenting her case in person to the State Department. The objection in her case is that she is a few months under the required age.

Agnes Gilson, '10, who has been added to the first list published, brings a broadly practical experience to the service of the Unit. After graduation, she became Executive Secretary of the Girls' Clubs of the National League for Women Workers, and later Employment and Service Manager of the National Artificial Silk Company of Cleveland. The latter position included such varied duties as home visiting, the organization and management of two factory kitchens feeding from four to nine hundred daily, and, since in the factory chemicals are used and accidents sometimes occur, very real first aid experience. Even Miss Gilson's "play time,' spent in making the puppets and stage settings for the very remarkable puppet shows recently given in the New York Punch and Judy Theatre, contributed to her usefulness to the Unit, for it gave her a practical knowledge not only of sewing but of carpentry.

The representative of Radcliffe who is to go with our Unit is a member whose cooperation adds much to our power to serve. Dr. Augusta G. Williams of Brookline has many titles to distinction. She has been Chief Surgeon at the Vincent Memorial Hospital, Medical Examiner of the Brookline Schools, Medical Examiner of women and girls in the Brookline Gymnasium and Baths, Lecturer in the Boston School of Physical Education, as well as a general practitioner since 1896. Dr. Williams was unable to be present at the reception for the members of the Unit, and we regretted that we might not have the pleasure of greeting her personally.

The "Send-off Party" was arranged by Miss Helen Kelsey of the War Service Committee and Miss Mabel Pierce, President of the Alumnæ Association, assisted by Miss Edith Batt, President of the New York Wellesley Club. President Pendleton came to New York for the occasion, as did Miss Grace Crocker of Cambridge, Chairman of the Wellesley War Service Committee, Mrs. Pearmain of Boston, and many other well known alumnæ.

After the informal reception, Miss Crocker introduced the speakers who voiced the appreciation and cooperation of the Alumnæ. Miss Crocker herself explained many things in regard to the organization of the Unit of which we were glad to have a better understanding. She told of the committee's work in selecting the applicants best qualified from among the 175 who offered themselves. A searching questionnaire had to be filled out by each applicant and presented with many references and letters of recommendation, and no one could be considered until after she had passed successfully the stiff medical examination prescribed. In January the affiliation with the Red Cross was completed, and from this organization we learned the required make-up of the Unit—doctor, nurses, social workers, secretary, dietitian, with a leader of marked executive ability—of all these, in addition to successful experience and fine health, were required tact, adaptability, and resourcefulness, together with a speaking knowledge of French. Miss Kelsey made charts showing the exact qualifications of each candidate, and by means of these charts the committee were able intelligently to set about the difficult problem of selection.

"I think we should all be very proud," Miss Crocker added, "that we had available candidates who were able to comply with this high standard of efficiency, and who were also most eager to go to Europe to do their bit for their country and for suffering France."

In March the ranks were filled, and then the committee first encountered the rulings which have delayed some members of our Unit. Other workers were not substituted for those whose going is still in doubt, because the committee were given hope that the difficulties might be overcome, and because, in any event, the formalities of securing credentials for the substitutes could not have been completed in time to allow their going with the first group. The case of Miss Lindsay presented difficulties only recently, for she was passed by the Red Cross and so it was not to be foreseen that the State Department would question her passport.

Besides the selection of workers there was the raising of $30,000 for the first year's expenses, and we were glad to hear from Miss Crocker that this amount had been generously passed. Many refugee garments, too, have been made, and since each member of the Unit is to be allowed one extra trunk, a large number of these much needed garments can be sent at once. Miss Crocker concluded by saying that she was sure that the Unit might continue to expect the generous and wholehearted support of the Alumnæ.

Miss Crocker then presented Miss Pierce, who said that she was particularly glad to represent the California War Service Committee. "For I think," she went on, "that it helps us to realize that Wellesley is not a matter of New York or of Boston, but that you members of the Unit go to France with the support of your fellow Alumnæ from all over the country. . . . As you go to France to do our work, the work of the Alumnæ Association, we are glad, and it is a source of gratification to the committee, that you are each so able in yourself, and that we are able to send you equipped with the necessary funds. In the name of the Alumnæ Association we wish you God-speed."

President Pendleton followed Miss Pierce in greeting the Unit. She said in part:

"I find it a great privilege to be here today, and to have not only the honor but the responsibility of saying a work in behalf of the College and in behalf of my fellow alumnæ. I suppose that we have all heard, time and again, that education is a great trust, and that the broader and deeper the education the greater the trust, the greater the responsibility which each one of us must take to redeem that trust. We come to you, members of the Wellesley Unit, charging you with the responsibility of carrying forward into France, wherever you may be called to go, the Wellesley spirit of service. It is a happy thing, in these days of great national crises, that Wellesley women are always found ready to live the motto given us by the founders of the College, 'Not to be ministered unto but to minister.' It is a happy thing, too, that we are beginning a new career at Wellesley with still another motto, 'Here beginneth new life,' and to remember that we are sending you into France hoping that you will bring new life to the refugees and to all those other suffering people of France, to whom every one of us, if we could, would give the right hand of helpfulness. . . . They say that for every man at the front there must be at least nine people behind the lines. For every ten of you, when you actually get to work, there will be more than a thousand Wellesley women working here."

President Pendleton then spoke of the loyalty that we owe to the Red Cross. She reminded us that our workers go as members of a great military organization, subject just as much to the obedience of military orders as any members of our armies in the field. She said: "We therefore send you in this spirit, and we mean to support you in this spirit. We pledge ourselves to accept for you any orders that you may receive. We will not question where you may be sent; we will loyally support you wherever it is."

We should consider our own relation to the ideal of government as Lincoln phrased it, Miss Pendleton went on, and urged us to do our part in creating right public opinion that the government may be "of the people," in helping by actual work, that it may be "by the people," in seeing to it that we are worthy that it be carried on "for the people." She concluded by expressing for us all Wellesley's loyalty and patriotism by this paraphrase of Lincoln's immortal words: "We here highly resolve that those who have given their lives in this war and those who will give them shall not have died in vain; that all nations—not only our own beloved America, but all the nations of the world—shall have a new birth of freedom, that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."

Miss Whiting responded for the Unit briefly but with convincing sincerity. "We are sensible," she said, "of the honor that you have done us, and the responsibility that we are representing Wellesley in the work we are going to do. We pledge our most hearty and sincere service."

Messages of greeting and pledges of support were conveyed by representatives of a number of Wellesley Clubs, and from others telegrams were read. The clubs represented were Berkshire, New Haven, Milwaukee, South Dakota, St. Louis, Boston, Worcester, Southeastern Pennsylvania, Merrimack Valley, Syracuse, Cincinnati, Madison, Cleveland, Buffalo, Columbus, Denver, Pittsburg, Eastern Maine, Philadelphia, and the Pacific Coast Clubs.

We were vividly reminded of the work our Unit is to do by a little procession of children clad in the refugee garments made in our workrooms—stout and durable, quaintly cut by the peasants' own patterns, but to our eyes very sombre. These little folk, pupils of Miss Karr's school, sang very sweetly *The Marsaillaise* and other French songs.

Daphne Crane Drake, '08, led us in *Alma Mater* and *America*, but after this we still lingered loth to say the final "God-speed" to these sister-alumnæ who go to carry to the torn lands overseas the best of our Wellesley.

MARIE WARREN POTTER, '07.

IN HONOR OF MRS. DURANT.

By gift of a few of the earlier graduates, the sum of one hundred dollars has been passed in to the treasurer of the International Institute for Girls in Spain, thus placing the name of Mrs. Durant on its permanent list of memorial memberships. The money from these memberships goes into the Endowment Fund. K. L. B.

OPEN NIGHT AT WHITIN OBSERVATORY.

On the evening of Saturday, April 20, if the sky be clear, the Whitin Observatory will be open to all members of the College from 8 to 10. The 6-inch and 12-inch telescopes will be used for observing the Moon and the bright planets.

The Moon will be ten days old, or three days past the first quarter. The telescope will show a great many interesting features upon it, chief of which is the great crater Copernicus, more than fifty miles in diameter and about 12,000 feet high. This crater is in the part of the Moon where the Sun will be rising, and the Sun will cast long shadows of the crater walls, bringing the crater into relief.

All four of Jupiter's bright satellites will be visible, three lying west of the planet and one east. Saturn will be in a favorable position for observation, being so situated that the shadow of the planet lying upon the ring will be easily seen. Five of Saturn's satellites will be visible. Mars is about 10,000,000 miles farther from the Earth than on the last open night, but will be higher in the sky at the time of observation, so that it will be favorably seen. If the night is favorable, the white cap of snow or ice that surrounds the planet's north pole will be seen, and in addition there may appear some of the dark areas of the planet that are supposed to be vegetation.

JOHN C. DUNCAN, *Director.*

WANTED—A DELEGATE FROM 1919.

The Charity Organization Society of the City of New York invites a representative of the Class of 1919 to spend the month of July as its guest in New York. This student will be one of not more than twelve—six representing colleges for women and six colleges for men—whom the Society proposes through the medium of what may be termed laboratory experience, to introduce to social conditions in New York and to some of the measures now being taken to improve them.

The Society desires that the student chosen be not younger than twenty years of age and that she be one who, in scholarship, in interest to studies relating to economics, sociology, and social work, in personality, and in participation of student activities, seems to the faculty and to the students to be best fitted to represent the college as the guest of the Charity Organization Society. The student need not necessarily be contemplating social work as a vocation, although it is hoped that as a result of the experience in New York the student will, after graduation, take at least some avocational interest in the charitable and civic activities of her own city. The experience which the Society desires to offer the students will include visits to state institutions, work with families and individuals, and discussion, among themselves and with experts, of the problems developed by the field work.

Alnah James, 1918, was the guest of the Society last year. She, as well as any member of the Economics Department, will be glad to give further information about this opportunity.

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Address inquiries to Supt. of Nurses, Barnes Hospital, 600 So. Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo.

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"WHAT THE CHURCH OFFERS THE NEW SOCIAL ORDER."

Wednesday evening, April 10, Reverend James Gordon Gilkey led Christian Association services. Comparing the present era beginning back in 1914 with that Paul had to face in his work, Dr. Gilkey brought in four indomitable ideals that the Church offers the new social order.

The old order was one of pettiness and oblivion. This new order presents new life, facts, and vigor.

Christianity has proven that we can't get along without Christ. His ideal is concretely established and *must* be recognized sooner or later. Again this ideal is not figurative, it is real and tangible. When one meets the Master half way how readily he helps conquer obstacles. "Lord, what a moment in Thy presence availeth."

The last two offerings of the Church are invincible. We can not only not live without Faith but neither can we refuse its strength. It overwhelms us. Dr. Gilkey compared the universe to a "concrete structure run through and through with His steel." And it is so. God does not ask us to believe in angels and miracles. His greatness prevails in men and women.

That Christianity must prevail is the greatest support of all in this time of discouragement. Right always has and will be might.

Dr. Gilkey's speech was fired with the inspiration and vigor of youth. It made us feel that Democracy is more than ever to be fought for.

GABRIELLE GAMBLE.

Miss Gamble's cocker spaniel, Gabrielle, who has been well known in the College community for the last nine years, died on March 29 after a long illness. Gabrielle was the daughter of Angell, who was almost equally well known in her time but who died September 3, 1911.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Friday, April 19, 7.30 P. M. Zoology Building. Meeting of the Bird Club.

7.30 P. M Barn. First performance of the Operetta.

Saturday, April 20, 2.30 P. M. Mary Hemenway Hall. Baseball game.

7.30 P. M. Barn. Second performance of the Operetta.

Sunday, April 21. Houghton Memorial Chapel. 11 A. M. Dr. Theodore G. Soares of Chicago. 7 P. M. Vespers. Special music.

Tuesday, April 23. 4.40 P. M. Room 24. Speaker, Miss McMahon. Subject, *Home Service Work of the Red Cross.*

Wednesday, April 24. 7.15 P. M. Houghton Memorial Chapel. All-college Christian Association Meeting. Speaker, Prof. Harry F. Ward. Topic, *The Need for a New World.*

Thursday, April 25. 7.30 P. M. Barn. French play.

Friday, April 26. 8 P. M. Billings Hall. Concert by the Wellesley College Orchestra.

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SAVINGS DEPARTMENT — SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

INDOOR MEET WON BY SENIORS—MARY HERING GETS HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORE.

"Class forward! — — Class halt! Relax."

It was with a sigh of relief that the girls reduced distended chests and adjusted stray locks of hair in the brief rest periods that were allowed; for the Indoor Meet was an exhibition of hard work from beginning to end.

The opening event was competition marching, which was done remarkably well. Only once or twice did the long lines fail to keep straight. This was followed by floor work. In columns reaching from one end of the gymnasium floor to the other the girls stretched their arms and bent their knees in perfect time while the judges moved about recording their decisions. After this came the running contest and then immediately the class formed for apparatus work.

Each girl on the class teams was required to do one kind of rotary traveling choice of rings, ladder or beam , a face vault over the box, a straddle vault over the buck, an oblique vault over the horse and to climb a rope. The vaulting and rotary traveling was particularly good. The exhibition of rope climbing because of its greater difficulty did not show as much skill.

The remaining apparatus work gave each member a choice of one exercise on each of five of the following: the box, the buck, the horse, the swing-jump,—vaults on the double beams, the saddle beam, and the parallel bars. The number and variety of performances left an impression of efficient, well trained action. Several times enthusiastic applause followed the execution of some difficult feat. The attempts at singing by the audience were pitiful. Few people knew the words and the small number gathered in any one place prevented a great volume of sound.

The first dance scheduled entitled "Holland Kiddies" was by Florence Baxter, 1919, and Muriel Baker, 1919, but on account of the illness of one of the performers it was not presented. Doris Wardner, 1918, gave "La Violette"; a group from 1919 and 1918 gave "Forest Spirits"; and two girls from 1918 appeared in "Skaters." Jane Matthews, 1919, and Bernice Conant, 1920, in "Jack and Jill," and Ruth Balgiano, 1920, were received enthusiastically. The dancing however, in comparison with the gymnasium work, was poor. The incongruous costumes in the dance of the "Forest Spirits" added to the unfortunate impression.

The most exciting part of the afternoon came with the presentation of W's and announcements by Marie Henze. Frances Slocum, Helen Tiel and Marie Henze of 1918, Evelyn Holt and Margaret Post of 1919, and Mary Hering, 1920, won their much deserved letters. The senior class won the meet with 84.9 points; the juniors obtained 83.1 and the sophomores 81.8. The highest individual score belonged to Mary Hering, 1920, who had 48.5 points out of a possible 50. Ethel Schaeffer had second place and Julianna Tatum third. The Lincoln Challenge Cup was given to Julianna Tatum, captain of the senior team.

N. C. D., '21.

Class Teams.

1918.

Coan, Katharine	Tatum, Julianna, *Capt.*
Henze, Marie	Tiel, Helen
Slocum, Frances	Whitmarsh, Bess

Substitutes.

Greeley, Louisa May — Morse, Anna
Wardner, Doris

1919.

Coleman, Ruth	McCreary, Harriet
Gibson, Madeline	Post, Margaret, *Capt.*
Holt, Evelyn	Wolfe, Alicia

Substitutes.

Baker, Muriel — LeLacheur, Faith
Blakeslee, Louise

1920

Hering, Mary, *Capt.*	Kinear, Frances
Hopper, Marion	Kornfeldt, Helene
Kenyon, Bernice	Schaeffer, Ethel

Substitutes.

Anderson, Emma — Boomer, Marie
Wachter, Sybil

FOR THE PHILOSOPHICALLY OR RELIGIOUSLY MINDED.

The *Psychological Review* for March, 1918, contains a discriminating exposition by Professor Mary S. Case (in the discussion of a paper on *The Case of Self against Soul*) of Plato's doctrine of self and soul.

In the *American Journal of Psychology* for January, 1918, Professor Ivy G. Campbell of Wells College, a former member of the department of philosophy and psychology, publishes a very careful and illuminating study, from first hand sources, of the conception of *mana*. In opposition to Marett, Leuba, and other recent writers, Dr. Campbell interprets *mana* as personal power. Students of the history and psychology of religion should consult her paper for a very suggestive theory of the origin of the religious experience.

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